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BETTER CLOTHES.Perhaps you are still in
need of a Ladies' or Man's
Suit of Clothes. Your credit
is good for either one.

Galin's, 26 South Palafox.

TERSELY TOLD.

\$5.00 REWARD—The Journal
will pay \$5.00
reward for evidence sufficient to convict
any person found stealing subscribers'
papers after delivery of same by carrier.Rev. Mr. Moffett of the First Pres-
byterian church, will be in charge of
the regular weekly prayer meeting
at Knox church this evening.
The public is cordially invited.The Christmas celebration by the
children and a few grown-up folks
will be held at Knox Presbyterian
church Thursday night of this week,
and quite a program has been pre-
pared.In the police court yesterday twen-
ty cases were docketed and fines
amounted to \$38. Two defendants
were bound over to the county, one
discharged and three cases con-
tinued.Little Mary Janet, the daughter of
Mr. Alice George, has been real sick
the past couple of days at the home
her mother on North Tenth avenue.The coast steamer Falcon arrived
yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and
discharged what freight
that was consigned to this port.
Then began receiving merchandise
from the coast.The discharging quite a cargo of
fruit Central wharf, the steamer
Falcon from up the bay, shifted over
to the wharf and began loading a
heavy cargo of miscellaneous freight.A heavy cargo loaded here on
Monday, the coast steamer Tarpon
left the docks yesterday evening at
dark for a trip down the coast.
A lot of miscellaneous merchandise
was loaded at Pensacola for the
steamer points at which this steamer
touches during its regular
trip down the coast.Advance in Ocean
Freights In Many
Cases UnjustifiedBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, Dec. 29.—Increases in
freight rates since the beginning
of the war are characterized as having
in many cases "unreasonable and
arbitrary" notwithstanding extra-
ordinary conditions, by secretaries
of the United States Shipping Board
and the American Steamship Lines.The report declares that in shipping
generally it is estimated that
about 50 per cent of the ships have been
seized "through the tying up of
German and Austrian marine and
with the commandeering of such a
large purchase of war supplies and
great profits which can be derived
from shipments to European ports
has been a corresponding in-
crease in the demand for ships for
other purposes. The inevitable result
has been a steady increase in steam-
ship rates.Increased rates, the reports say,
in many cases have been speculative
in character. The larger increases have
been in European and Mediterranean ports,
general level of rates to South
America, South Africa and the Far
East, the report declares, "has re-
mained fairly consistent," with the ex-
ception of a surfeit of 25 per cent to
South America and 20 per cent to
South Africa.The only remedy for the present
situation, the secretaries assert, "is
to increase the available tonnage in
order that the increasing demand for
space can be partially satisfied."
The rate of increase between
November 1 and December 9, 1914, were
as follows:
Panama, New York to English and
European ports from 4 to 5 cents a
ton and 17 cents a ton to Rotterdam.
New York to 20-3-8 cents a ton.
Panama, New York to European
ports from \$1.87 to \$1.30 a ton; to
Panama from 28 cents a hundred
pounds to 23 cents a hundred pounds.
Panama, New York to English ports
from 12 to 13 cents a hundred pounds
and 26 cents a hundred pounds.
Panama Seed Oil, to Liverpool and
Antwerp, from 97 cents to \$1.95 a
ton.William II Would Have Made Ideal Monarch Three
Hundred Years Ago; Says Author of "The Kaiser"

Emperor William of Germany.

In "The Kaiser," a new book edited
by Asa Don Dickinson and published
by Doubleday, Page & Co., appears a
series of striking and intimate pictures
of William II, Kaiser of Germany,
which taken as a whole give as com-
plete a compendium of facts about this
most interesting character of the day
as has yet been issued.The preface to this interesting work
says:"Not since the days of Napoleon has
one man so captured the public imagi-
nation; never in the past century
has a nation been so personified in one
being; not since the time of the
Corsican Ogre have the woes of Eu-
rope been so frankly attributed to one
ruler; never has a man been so uni-
versally vilified and lampooned, both
in word and drawing."Then there comes the necessary
reaction to this swift generalization.
We are told that the War Lord stained
the call to arms with ears. We recall
the undoubted service this man has
rendered to his nation."Like it or not, the United States
has become the Umpire. With one
accord the warring nations, as they
draw swords and plunge into the din,
cry out to us to watch the struggle
and see fair play. Here work goes
forward as usual and we sometimes
forget the horrors of that struggle.
But, whether rightly or wrongly,
public attention has focussed on the
Kaiser as the one who might have
halted the trouble and did not.Different chapters in "The Kaiser"
take up such subjects as the Kaiser's
personality, his background, his re-
lations with his army and navy, his
foreign policy, his commercial ex-
pansion, his relation to the German
government, including a brief survey
of German civil government, his re-
lations to the Reichstag and his re-
lations to the Socialists.

Foreign Policy.

"If we wish to understand the for-
eign policy of Germany under Wil-
liam II, we will study in vain the
writings of Goethe, Schiller, Lessing,
Hegel and others who once were con-
sidered representative of German
thought and ambitions. We need
rather, to delve into the history of
Carthage and other nations which rose
to power through commercial ex-
pansion and world trading made possible
and fomented by the greatness and
boldness of vicarious armies and
navies."No nation on earth so long as
German-ruled colonies as does the Ger-
man Empire. The very existence of
this race, according to Kaiser William,
depends on such expansion. In Ger-
many, as in all other countries, the
more ambitious, alert and energetic
of its people are the ones who leave
the fatherland and cast their lot in
foreign lands now under the German
flag. The pressure of population has
caused the migration from Germany
of more than 30,000,000 of her people,
and owing to a peculiar trait in the
German character, these thirty mil-
lions and their descendants are lost
to the German Empire forever—unless
the nations which now constitute their
places of residence are conquered and
annexed by Germany."The Kaiser's colonial and other
foreign policies have undoubtedly been
greatly influenced by the writings and
teachings of the German university
professors, who have played a most
important part in moulding public sen-
timent to which William II has eagerly
responded. Chief among the learned
professors who have sounded the cry
for a Greater Germany was Professor
von Treitschke, the historian, who
openly proclaimed that the destiny of
Germany was thwarted by lack of ter-
ritory, and who never hesitated to
picture Great Britain as the nation
which must be humbled before Ger-
many could come into her own."Treitschke considered the acqui-
sition of the Netherlands as the first
step toward entering on a world-
embracing policy. The ruling Kaiser isknown as a devoted admirer of Treit-
schke, frequently quotes from him, and
tacitly appears to give approval to
his bold and aggressive attitude."The military policy of William II
and his war-loving clique of Prussian
officers forced all of Europe to stand
on guard and to federate against the
blow which all intelligent observers
knew was inevitable. When that blow
came the Triple Alliance and all other
carefully wrought agreements were
only 'scraps of paper.' Europe rose
practically as a nation, as it would
have risen to subjugate a monarchical
maniac who had run amuck. It would
have been the same if Russia had
been the weight of arms for the
conquest of a world which desired
peace and was willing to fight for it.
The hour has struck for military am-
bitions and aggression, and thrones
will crumble because the Kaiser used
the expedients of a vanished age to
solve the problems of an era which
detests war and shuns its devotees.

Progress Under the Kaiser.

"It is refreshing to turn from a
study of the force policy of Germany
under William II—a policy which
locally set Europe aflame with a
war which is a disgrace to humanity
and to civilization—and to turn to
the marvelous material progress of
the German Empire under its 'war
lord.'"It is probably the simple truth to
assert that no nation in all of recorded
history has made an advancement
equal to that of Germany in the years
which have followed 1888, the date on
which William II became Emperor of
Germany and King of Prussia. The
average citizen of the United States
who fully and fondly believes that his
native country is the only one which
has made or can make marked ad-
vancement will be hugely surprised
when he studies what Germany has
accomplished in the twenty-six years
since the ruling Kaiser undertook to
control the destinies of his people."The boastful American is fond of
believing and asserting that the lead-
ing cities of the United States have
shown increases in population unprece-
dented in all history. The reliable
statistics of Germany refute this
claim. Within half a century Berlin
grew from a squalid, overgrown vil-
lage to a splendid metropolis which,
with its contiguous suburbs, gives
Greater Berlin a population exceeding
3,000,000, an increase which dims the
wonderful rise of Chicago. Within a
period of thirty years Leipzig has
grown from 125,000 to 600,000; Munich
from 140,000 to 650,000, and Dresden
from 135,000 to 550,000. Can any three
American cities show similar growth
in an equal period of time? In the
five years from 1895 to 1900 Germany
increased its population by more than
4,000,000, and this despite the fact
that its area does not reach by 75,000
square miles that of the single state of
Texas. From 1900 to 1906 Germany
increased its population from 56,000,000
to 64,000,000 and was secure in second
place in Europe in the matter of popu-
lation.

The Kaiser as a Man.

"Endless are the contradictions we
read about William of Hohenzollern.
Alfred Fried won a Nobel Prize for
telling us that 'The War Lord is de-
veloping into a Peace Maker.' Nor-
man Angell begs us to discredit the
legend that the only ruler who has
maintained peace throughout his reign
is so disturbing an element. On every
hand our German friends tell us that
war was forced upon them, and that
the Kaiser was the true friend of
peace; that a merchant does not make
war upon his customers, and that the
German Empire only desired economic
prosperity."But even after the wave of noise
and horror, so many newspaper head-
lines and so much arguing, the cool
small voice of common sense re-as-
serts itself. Are we to believe that
the chum of Krupp, the darling of the
Prussian army, and the godfather of
the German navy is really the world's
greatest pacifist? There is at leaston solid ground on which we can
set foot amid all this welter of feeling
civilization and cries of pain. It is
this: That never again shall we be-
lieve that the sure way to prevent ac-
cidents is to load the gun. With so
gigantic a bloodhound as the German
army straining on the leash, the cord
would be bound to snap sooner or later.
William, who has been practicing
wearing uniforms ever since he put off
petticoats, may now do so in earnest.
"The fierce light that beats upon a
throne need not dazzle us in our esti-
mate of the Kaiser. If we met him in
business we would find him a pugna-
cious, honest and vigorous merchant;
tireless, shrewd in the obvious things,
but totally lacking in finesse, and in-
capable of realizing his own limita-
tions. Interested conscientiously in
the arts and sciences but without the
finer perceptions, physically strenuous,
sometimes annoyingly pushing, and a
loud singer of hymns on Sundays, he
would prove in the long run a tire-
some companion. And yet in the full
vigor of his body and the uncompre-
hending doggedness of his mind there
would be a certain courageous mortal
clay that we must admire. As a
traveling salesman he would have been
immense. He has that firm grasp of
the obvious that makes tolerable hun-
dreds of miles of smoking-car stories.
"The usual sort of journalists as-
cribe to the Kaiser a 'very complex'
character. As a matter of fact he
is simple enough. Mrs. Catty in her
excellent moral tales for girls explains
that a weed is only a vegetable out
of place. The Kaiser is only an ex-
cellent business man out of place. A
sovereign by divine right is now three
hundred years too late."STATE AUDITOR
RETURNS HOMEWILL NOT CHECK ACCOUNTS OF
ALL COUNTY OFFICIALS AT
THIS TIME, MAKING TRIP ONLY
TO VERIFY FORMER AUDIT.State Auditor Amos, who arrived
here Sunday, has returned to Tallah-
assee and will not make an audit
of the accounts of all county officials
at this time, but will return later in
the year for this purpose.
The state auditor's visit, it was
learned yesterday, was for the pur-
pose of verifying his audit last week
of the books and accounts of the coun-
ty treasurer and when this work was
completed he returned to his home.AMERICAN EXPORTS
INCREASING RAPIDLYWashington, Dec. 29.—Secretary
Redfield told President Wilson and
the cabinet today that American ex-
ports during December, until Decem-
ber 26, exceeded the imports by \$88,-
000,000.NOTED CROOK
MAKES ESCAPE
FROM FED PENGEORGE BAXTER, WHO WAS SENT
UP FROM HERE FOR "RAISING
BILL," MADE GETAWAY FROM
U. S. PRISON IN ATLANTA.George Baxter, white, who was sent
up from Pensacola for raising a \$2
banknote to the denomination of \$20,
and who was sentenced to fifteen
years, made his escape from the fed-
eral penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., last
Friday, Christmas day, and up to date
has not been located.This is the man who passed the
"raised" bill upon a Mrs. Harrell,
who keeps a boarding house on South
Alcaniz street, and who was arrested
when he tried to get out of the state,
at a point on the P. & A. railroad,
upon descriptions furnished by Chief
Sanders. He bears a number of
aliases, among them being Hiram
Lepper, Charles Stralha, George Brig-
gier, George Smith, and George Bax-
ter.He is given a particularly bad
criminal record in the circular de-
scription of him, which was sent out
by the prison authorities as soon as
after his escape was made known, as
possible. He was received at the At-
lanta penitentiary from Baltimore on
May 11, 1914, and escaped, as noted,
on Christmas day, going to unknown
fields with another crook.

Naval Stores Market.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Savannah, Dec. 29.—The spirits of
turpentine market opened and closed
firm today at 41 3-4 cents, with sales
of 253 casks. Receipts were 823
casks and shipments 161 casks, leav-
ing stocks of 35,985 casks.The rosin market opened and closed
firm with no sales. Receipts were 4-
125 barrels and shipments 397 barrels,
leaving stocks of 150,283 barrels.
Quotations were as follows:

Grades.	Open.	Close.
W. W.	5.75	5.75
W. G.	5.75	5.75
N.	5.50	5.50
M.	4.50	4.50
K.	4.00	4.00
F.	3.50	3.50
H.	3.22 1/2	3.20
G.	3.20	3.17 1/2
E.	3.17 1/2	3.15
D.	3.17 1/2	3.15
C.	3.15	3.12 1/2
B.	3.10	3.07 1/2

PENSACOLA COTTON MARKET.

The following report is furnished
daily for The Pensacola Journal by
Harris, Allison & Co., Cotton Mer-
chants, Pensacola, Florida:
Good Middling 7 3-8
Strict Middling 7 1-4
Middling 7 1-8
Strict low middling 6 1-2
Low middling 6 1-8The Journal's "Want ad
Way" will get you results.BOX RENTS AT
LOCAL OFFICE
ARE INCREASEDNEW CLASSIFICATION OF OFFICE
OWING TO LARGER RECEIPTS,
CALLS FOR HIGHER LOCK BOX
RENTS.Commencing January 1 the price of
lock boxes at the Pensacola postoffice
will be considerably higher than heret-
ofore. Postmaster Hancock has re-
ceived official notification to increase
the box rents. This is due to the office
coming under a new classification
because of the increase in the postal
receipts for the past year.Heretofore the office has come un-
der a classification of offices whose
annual receipts are over \$10,000 and
under \$100,000. With the increase in
receipts it comes under the office
whose receipts are in excess of \$100,-
000 and under \$300,000 annually.With this change higher box rents
are called for. Boxes renting hereto-
fore at 75 cents per quarter are \$1 after
January 1. The \$1 boxes have
been increased to \$1.50; the \$1.50 ones
to \$2 and the \$2 boxes to \$3.00.British Are Not Surprised
At Protest of United States

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can deal confidently with the problem
of detention of American ships only
if supported by honest manifests.
The president's statement followed a
discussion with the cabinet of the gen-
eral shipping situation on the note of
protest sent to Great Britain.Many foreign diplomats made formal
inquiry today at the state department
regarding the note and were promised
a memorandum on the subject. In
some quarters it was said stops prob-
ably would be taken by other neutral
nations, both in this hemisphere, and
Europe in support of the American
position. The British ambassador
here declined to comment on the
American stand.LONDON PAPERS BELIEVE
UNITED STATES IS RIGHTLondon, Dec. 26.—Morning news-
papers here comment at length on the
United States' note to Great Britain
concerning the treatment accorded
American commerce and agree the pro-
test should be met by the British in
a spirit of friendly good will as shown
by the note. Newspapers generally,
however, are inclined to await the ac-
tual text of the note before indulging
in detailed criticism.EUROPEAN WAR TALK
SCRUPULOUSLY AVOIDEDChicago, Dec. 29.—Scrupulous avoid-
ance of the European war was ob-
served in the preparation of the pro-
gram of the American Historical So-
ciety, which met here today for its
thirteenth annual conference.
Teachers and writers of history from
all over the country were present and
their topics were for the most part
safely neutral by several centuries.How About That
Leaky Roof?Let us have your order for Roofing.
We sell the kind that is guaranteed
and is approved by the Board of
Fire Underwriters.

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and

Stearns' Economy

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